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## Results of Frosh Placement Exams Are Made Known

Results of freshman week placement exams have been revealed. Most of the T. C. freshmen showed up good on the exams. William F. Chambliss, a graduate of Sylvania High School, placed high in four of the five exams given. Kathryn Norman, John Dunn, James Bunce, James Moore and Marcia Williams placed high in two exams each.

The five ranking students in each of the tests are:

English — Kathryn Norman, 124; John Dunn, 123; Marjorie Cobb, 123; Bernice Griffin, 119; Elizabeth Burkhalter, 116.

Social studies—James Moore, 87; Jeraldine Keefe, 80; William F. Chambliss, 78; James Bunce, 75; William Sutton, 74.

Mathematics — William F. Chambliss, 41; James Moore, 33; Herman Bray, 32; Marcia Williams, 32; Kathryn Norman, 31.

General Science—James Bunce, 128; Isaac Bunce, 117; William F. Chambliss, 111; Theron Anglin, 105; John Dunn, 105.

Psychological—William F. Chambliss, Marcia Williams, Abbie Mann, James Moore, Robert Hill.

## Carpenter and Band Making Decided Hit

Swinging into the hearts of Georgia and the South is Marion Carpenter and his professors of swing. The band makes a decided hit wherever it appears. The band has a new library of special arrangements, many of them arranged by Marion himself. Since the members of the band are all college men and are so definitely tied up with this institution it would be well for the student body to become better acquainted. The band leader and first saxophone is Marion Carpenter; second saxophone, Everette Loosier; third saxophone, Bob

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## DR. ABNER KELLY REPLACES STROUP

Dr. Abner Kelley was secured to fill the place of Dr. T. B. Stroup, who has accepted a position at the University of Florida. Dr. Kelley received his Bachelors degree from Beloit College and both his masters and doctors degrees from the University of North Carolina. Dr. Kelley held positions at the University of Kentucky and Miami prior to coming here.

Dr. Stroup was formerly a member of the English department at the University and when death left a vacancy in the faculty he was immediately invited back.

## G. E. A. SPEAKER



DR. ARTHUR RAPER

## DISTRICT G. E. A. HERE WEDNESDAY

Dr. Arthur Raper Will Be An Outstanding Speaker On The Program.

Dr. Arthur Raper, author of "Preface to Peasantry" and professor at Agnes Scott, will be the principal speaker at the First District G. E. A. meeting to be held here Wednesday. His subject will be "Education In a Democracy."

All teachers in the district and outstanding educators from over the state including State School Superintendent M. D. Collins, will be here for the meeting. The program was formulated by John Varnedoe, principal of Savannah High School; J. O. Bacon, superintendent of Tattnall, and Charlie Miller, superintendent at Sylvania. Students may attend the

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## MEET THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF OUR COLLEGE CAMPUS FAMILY

Statistics gathered by Dean Z. S. Henderson reveal there are thirty-two sets of brothers and sisters on the T. C. campus. Here we give you an opportunity to meet them. They are:

Altman, Angie and Mary.  
Anderson, Blanche and Dean.  
Blitch, James and Virginia.  
Boddiford, George and Margaret.  
Breen, Clara, Leila and Lois.  
Bunce, Isaac, Jimmy and Lucy.  
Burney, Glover and Harry.  
Caldwell, Dorothy and Janetta.  
Carpenter, June, Tom and Marion.  
Carruth, Carlton and Edward.  
Cowart, Leroy and Martha.  
Eason, Monteen and Wynelle.  
Elkins, Dorothy and Louise.

## Kryl's Symphony Orchestra to Appear Here November 10

Kryl and his Symphony Orchestra will be the first lyceum number for this year, according to an announcement by Dean Henderson. The orchestra will play here in a day-time performance Thursday, November 10, at 10 a. m. The program will continue through chapel and the 11 o'clock off period.

Kryl has a sixty-piece orchestra which is renowned throughout the United States. Kryl is now making a nation-wide tour. Prior to the organization of his own band Kryl played in the Sousa and Innes Bands.

Other attractions which are scheduled to appear between now and the spring quarter are: Frank Nellor, tenor soloist; Franciszek Zachara, concert pianist, who is a teacher of music at Brenau, and Le Petit Ballet Russe, a dance number. Plans are being made for a lyceum number in the form of a lecture also.

## Cast for "The Patsy" Has Been Selected

Practice has begun on the Dramatic Club's fall presentation, "The Patsy," a comedy.

J. L. Faircloth and Evelyn Baggett take the roles of Mr. and Mrs. Harrington, typical American parents. June Carpenter has the title role, "The Patsy," who is the square-shooting younger daughter. Grace Harrington, her sophisticated older sister, is played by Frances Nipper. Sarah Godbee takes the part of Sadie, sophisticated, but sweet.

Willard Clanton plays Tony a young real estate operator, and bill, the playboy, is handled by Floyd Watkins.

Nutty Frank, the Frazer boy, is

## TIDE DEFEATED IN HEART-BREAKER

Trim Blue Fighting Machine Outplays Douglas In Every Department.

The Blue Tide had victory snatched away Friday night by an official who should have been in a home for the blind or in the state pen. The score will go down in the records as a 7-6 victory for Douglas, but by all that is right and just, T. C. should have won that ball game 6-0.

The Douglas score came late in the third quarter. The Teachers had made a determined goal line resistance and it was fourth down and about four to go. The ball was downed a yard from goal and shoved across. One official ruled the ball dead. Every spectator except the kingpin dope saw that it was no score but he decided that it had struck pay dirt. And so Douglas won the ball game after being put into position to kick an extra point by the official.

It was a heart-breaker. A trim blue fighting machine took the field and outplayed the Douglas team in every department. The Teachers had 12 first downs to 10. The Blue Tide tried 13 passes and completed 7 of them. Douglas tried 11 and completed 3. Ozier averaged 40 yards in punting, while Yancey had 30. The T. C. score came immediately after the half. The Blue Tide received the kick-off and marched with successive first downs to pay dirt.

Cope Ozier carried the ball across for the score. The tide made several beautiful defenses of the goal in the last half. Douglas had the ball in the shadow of the goal three times and were unable to score.

Trip Busty, a very independent taxi driver; Averdupois Hussey plays an Irishman, Frances Patrick O'Flat-terty.

H. J. McCormack replaces Dr. T. B. Stroup at directing the play which is to be presented at an early date.

## SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS PLAY

"Exit the Duke," a play by James Bartow Hussey, an outstanding student here, will be presented in chapel in the near future by the senior class. The play with an all-star cast centers round an imposter Duke and a title hunting aunt of the heroine. Advance information indicates that Willard Clanton will give a sterling portrayal of the duke. Meg Gunter is the girl who is pushed into a love affair with the duke by her aunt. Charlie Paine does a good job of loving and rescues Meg. The aunt is played by Evelyn Baggett and the part of Dorothy by Janetta Caldwell.

Elmore, Ruby and Willis.  
Everett, Grace and Loy.  
Fries, Mary and Robert.  
Groover, Ann and Francis.  
Harrison, Burdelle and Thelma.  
Hill, Hugh and Robert.  
Hodges, Laura and Neal.  
Holloway, Eula and Lonnie.  
Hursey, M. C. and Mary Ann.  
Kemp, Pilcher and Ralph.  
McDaniel, Geneva and Sara.  
Neville, Jessie, Marguerite and W. Gesmon.  
Powell, Mary and Merle.  
Proctor, David and James.  
Ramsey, Bill T. and B. H.  
Sanders, Ellen and Eunice.  
Smith, Dora and Willie N.  
Vandiver, Jewell and Tom.



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"I have broken the bands of your yoke."—Lev. 26:13.

Students will play a great part in making their annual a success if they co-operate in the taking of pictures.

## THE IMPORTANCE OF GOOD MANNERS

As soon as a child reaches the age of understanding, among the first things that his parents should teach him are the basic principles of real manners. This does not necessarily mean that he should follow an Emily Post prescribed existence, but rather that he should treat his fellows with at least common decency and consideration, observe with patience another's short-comings, and be able to endure a little discomfort for the sake of sparing unnecessary hurt to another.

A youngster's training in manners and consideration begins to show itself when he voluntarily refrains from making noise when noise is not desirable, or when he meets a guest of his parents with a pleasant greeting rather than a snarl. Then as he grows older and begins his formal schooling, his attitude in his contacts with schoolmates and teachers will be one of fairmindedness and unselfishness, and during classes he will reduce disturbing side remarks and useless squirming to a minimum. This is not only politeness, but a matter of practical value as well. In keeping still and attentively listening to his teacher and the class exercises, he begins to absorb the fundamentals of an education in an orderly and undisturbed sequence. As he continues on through school his marks are somehow never marginal; he never seems to have any altercations with his teachers and he is genuinely and universally like. Can this be the result of some weird hocus-pocus? Hardly. It can really be summed up in the single word—unselfishness.

However, there are virtually hordes of people who have managed to make their way up to college and are yet as inconsiderate as they were when they yelled all night at the age of three months. It is virtually a hundred-to-one bet that the fellow who is impolite and unkind will soon find that the other millions which make up the world have erected a barrier against him, tending to exclude him from business and society and all that makes life worthwhile. That is too great a penalty to pay for the doubtful privilege of perversely having one's own way, and it is to be hoped that few will have to pay it.—J. Davenport.



# Diggings

Gather 'round, folks, and you'll hear a story, not of Paul Revere or those other dopes, but of the dirtiest diggings ever dug at this here dump, we hope.—To begin with, some one has dug up the fact that not one girl left the Gym last Saturday night, and you know that is news. Yes, Miss Veasey, we did miss you. Now didn't we?—This Godbee gal just can't be satisfied with local talent. Some of 'em are that way, even to the extent of taking a call-down for one of them thar' city guys.—We, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Public, want to know all about this Elizabeth Latham-Carol Beasley affair. Strange how these romances develop right beneath one's eyes and we don't even notice them. Now we hear that this one has gone pretty far; why the 'ole boy has started tootin' his horn for her.—And speaking of horns and noises, etc., who was it said that M. Carpenter sounded like a hill-billy announcer when he talks over the mike. Better practice up, Bud.—One thing more has been dug up that we don't like. Seems that one of T. C.'s, better looking freshman girls is losing a lot of suitors on account of that she's been going with a couple of fellas who aren't so compatible with other students. Why don't you gals put her wise as to the set-up around here 'fore it's too late?—Why we saw a girl at the dance whose date was so jealous, or gumpin', that he wanted a monopoly. I'm about like the by-stander who remarked, "Why don't that guy take that blonde job to Cecil's, then he could have her by himself." Remember your ethics, fellas, always give the other boy three steps before you break.—So it's Edenfield Hall again for "Love In Bloom" Woodard. Luella has finally got her one of those great, big, college football heroes to write home about.—L. C. Lee, T. C.'s, "pretty" boy got a break Saturday night or was that just another crack that "Mug" has in her break with a Hitt.—Frances Harrison and "Cartee" Felton were seen on the Armstrong side of the stands Friday night. These Armstrong guys must have used some Strong arm tactics to have gotten Ann that far away from home, or was it the dance afterwards.—We certainly will enjoy the new library or should I say the walk to and from the library. Another headache for Mamie and Dean Nations.—Orchids, sweet peas and other things nice to Proctor for a swell Student Council dance Saturday night. Even the punch, or should I say the Fruit Juices, was good.—Where was Pris last week end? Is T. C. slipping or is T. C.'s ideal co-ed slipping?—In conclusion we have finally dug up the answer to Mamie's prayer. The June Carpenter, Tommie Gray, Marcia McNeely style of dancing should be adopted as the Mamie Veasey Approach to Dancing. These women really have that "far-away" touch.

Little Hill was all agog in the library the other night because Charlie Bunn sat in the same chair with her. She says she surely hopes he likes the athletic type 'cause that's her."

We wonder why Jim Wrinkle keeps playing "I've Been Saving Myself For You" when he's at the little store—could he be meaning it?

Maybe Herschel is glad he can't go out for practice yet as it gives him more time to spend with one little freshman. Even with extra time on his hands he can't seem to cut out one of his competitors.

## DIPPY DUTCH

By GESMON NEVILLE  
ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN, also hints on gardening, rumors concerning the weather, politics in Novschmozkapop, and the latest recipes.

Dear Dippy Dutch:

I am young and pretty. I love to do things. I am in love with a boy in medical college. We can't be married until he finishes.

Please tell me what to do till the doctor comes.

SUSIE Q.

Dear Susie Q.:

Until the doctor comes I'd suggest a lawyer. Have you tried the Colonel yet?

Yours truly,

DIPPY DUTCH.

Dear Dippy:

I am a blond.

What can I do.

MAMIE SNOOT.

Dear Mamie:

I can't tell from your letter, but if you'll send me a list of your nights off, I'll let you know in the next issue.

DIPPY D.

Dear Dippy Dutch:

My friends think my voice is terrible, but I like to roller skate. Why do Yankees live in the North? Where is Novschmozkapop? I'm dying to know.

A. Yes. D. D.

"Waiter! There's a fly in my soup."

"That's quite all right, sir, he won't drink much."

If you have problems of your own send them to Dippy for solution (no calculus please). If your problems are used you can get drinks at the little store and your mail at the post office. Address Dippy Dutch, care of this paper.

## Re-Verses in Rhyme

By JODY BROWN

Fond of vegetables was Artie,  
He made himself a joke;  
But one day he ate a little too much,  
And gee, did artichoke!

S stands for suckers,  
G stands for go,  
T stands for to, and  
C stands for college.

Oh, doesn't rhyme, eh? Well, let's see you make go and college harmonize, wise guy!

He thought he could make it,  
The guy in the Ford;  
So he stepped on the gas  
Till it reached the floorboard,  
But, upon nearing,  
The hole became small—  
Funeral Wednesday for driver and all.

"I'll take the course—it seems a crip,"  
Said Rigsby, as he signed his name;  
"I'll loaf and loaf day after day,  
My brain is far from lame."  
So every day he loafed and loafed,  
In class his ears were deaf;  
Till the end of the term he received  
a card,  
His only remark was "Lo, a F."  
Moral—Do not loaf if you wish to be well-bred.

This game called bowling is all pure luck,  
I've never seen the like;  
Why I lost a match the other day  
When Hamil Boulder Dam strike!



CHARLIE BROWNE  
Editor

## .. SPORTS ..

JODY BROWN  
Assistant Editor

## IN THE BULL PEN

With BULL BROWNE

One feature of the Armstrong game, which was terrible, was the officiating. That game was the worst officiated game that a Teacher eleven has had the honor of participating in for several years. In the third quarter Buck Woodard recovered a punted ball after Chandler, of the 'Geechees' had touched the ball while attempting to catch the punt. Referee Bounds, however, gave the ball to the Savannah team on their own one-foot line instead of the ball being the Teachers at the same spot. There is no excuse for such officiating in this brand of ball.

The bright spot of the game was the Teachers' aerial barrage of thirteen completed forward passes for 106 yards, with Ozier doing most of the pitching and placing them in the proverbial "water bucket." Gus Carswell, substituting at end, displayed rare form in hanging on to four of Ozier's heaves for considerable yardage.

After suffering numerous times by losing key men by accidents, the Tide probably suffered its hardest blow of the season last week in the loss of Tom Vandiver, stellar running back. Tom has been one of the most consistent Tide players for a couple of years, and his absence will be felt strongly by the team. Still worse, however, he may be out for the remainder of the season.

There are always some boys on every squad who practice harder than most men of the first team and yet never get to play in a game, except for a possible minute or two. There are two such boys on the Teachers' squad, but the main reason that they are subs is that both are first year men and need a little seasoning. Much praise can be given to Haygood Morrison and "Hard-Rock" Waters (the pride of Daisy, Ga.). These boys are destined to wear the blue and white in coming years and will probably wear it a lot better than their predecessors.

Finally, something has been done about our stadium—the N. Y. A. boys have started constructing some wooden seats at the new field in order to have seating facilities at the Armistice Day fracas with Cochran and the Turkey-Day battle with the powerful Erskine Seceders. Both of these games will be played on the new field with "old sol" furnishing the lights

Intra-Mural League  
Enters Second Round

The Pent House maintained its league leadership last week when it fought to a scoreless tie with the Delta Sigs. The Pent House entered the game as the underdog, but seemed determined not to lose.

The Faculty team joined the Pent House in a virtual tie for first place in the league. They routed Moore's team of "42" with a 33-13 victory. The Iota Pi Nu's were upset by the Hill "tops" who defeated them 8-7 when they scored a safety from a blocked kick.

In the final game of the second round the Hot Shots defeated the N. Y. A's, 7-0. Bill Ware leads in individual scoring with 19 points.

Standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Pent House	1		1
Faculty	1		
Moore	1	1	
Hill	1	1	
Iota Pi Nu	1	1	
Hot Shots	1	1	
Delta Sigma			1
N. Y. A.		2	

Last minute flash: Faculty withdraws team from league. This puts Jimmie Moore's team on top with the Pent House team since their defeat by the faculty does not count.

instead of the Georgia Power Co. Nice work, Dr. Pittman, keep it up.

Speaking of stadiums, the Stetson University Alumni Club met the other day to act upon the subject of a bigger and better stadium. What they decided was written up in the DeLand Sun in a very precise form: "Better teams to play means bigger gate which means more money which in turn means bigger and better men and coaches which will result in better teams and opponents for the Hatters and back around the circle again." Maybe we might use a small bit of this vicious circle for T. C.

After three defeats were suffered by the University of Florida grid team, the governor of the state has ordered an investigation made of the team. Maybe after Governor Cone gets off that case, he can come up to Statesboro for a look at the Teachers. Douglas, Cochran and Erskine could use the governor's services a bit to stop their streak of games on the wrong side of the score board.

Raiford Key, of the Tropolitan (Troy Teachers paper), gives out a bit of information that was received by this column with much surprise. In reporting the Troy-T. C. game, we quote: "The Red Wave emerged victorious over a scrappy, but badly out-classed S. G. T. C. team 7 to 0. From beginning to end the Trojans handled the situation and the outcome was never in doubt." Just how a team can beat another only 7 points and make less yardage and first downs yet outclass them is a big mystery to us. But to make matters worse, Mr. Key even insinuated that maybe the

Teachers Defeated  
12 to 7 By Armstrong

The Teachers lost a 12-7 decision to Armstrong Junior College in Savannah last week after displaying the most versatile passing attack seen in the municipal stadium in some years. The Teachers completed thirteen of twenty-six attempted passes for 106 yards. Cope Ozier did most of the passing with Hack Wilson, Bartow Miller and Gus Carswell doing the receiving. The Tide outplayed their opponents most of the night but the 'Geechees' driving at the opportune moments shoved across two touchdowns through the Teachers' line. The Teachers' inability to drive for a score while having the ball in the shadows of the 'Geechees' goal posts caused their defeat. The Profs had the ball inside the Savannahians' 10-yard stripe four different times and failed to score. Big Art Mikell scored the Teachers' lone tally with some of the finest driving through the line seen this year. Mikell is now getting back in shape after being out for several weeks on account of injuries received in the Stetson game.

The Teachers came out of the game without any serious injury, although the game was an exceptionally hard one. The officiating was the only thing to mar the game and it is generally conceded by Tide supporters that the pooriness of the officiating wasn't intentional. However, Armstrong can be praised for having a hard driving and scrapping aggregation. Their best game of the season so far was this game against the Teachers.

The starting line-ups:

Teachers	Position	Armstrong
Rigsby	le	Crannon
Vickers	lt	Woodward
Hill	lg	K. Brady
Woodard	c	P. Brady
Estes	rg	Pinckney
Browne	rt	Ihley
Miller	re	Stoughton
Hamilton	qb	Chandler
Ozier	lhb	Hart
Wilson	rhb	George
Mikell	fb	Brown

Blue Tide indulged in dirty football with the remark: "Knowing of Garrett's weakness, the Georgia line-men saw that his stay in the contest was short-lived. Garrett came out with a badly sprained ankle." To this we answer: Not dirty, but merely tough, because we remember about six more Trojans came out of that game feet first and all of them couldn't have been previously injured.

TEACHERS WILL  
PLAY SNEAD NEXTWill Outweigh Opponents For  
The First Time This  
Season.

The Snead Junior College, Praying Parsons, of Boaz, Ala., will play hosts to the Tide next Friday at Boaz. This game is expected to fall in the win column as the Parsons have been having much trouble with other Georgia teams, which are ranked as par or below the Tide. The Alabamians have lost to Cochran 12 to 6 and Douglas 12 to 0. However, the game will be close as indicated by those scores.

The Tide will be treated to some rare scenery on this trip as they will take in a good part of northern Alabama. The Teachers will play on the highest football field in the state as the Snead College is located on top of Sand Mountain, which is the highest point in Alabama. The Tide may experience some difficulty in breathing the cool, rarified mountain air as most visiting teams do while at Boaz.

The Tidesmen are all in good shape and should bring home the bacon. For the first time this year the Teachers will outweigh their opponents for advance dope gives the Parsons a light but extremely fast team.

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## "Chug" Shafe Visits Campus Before Going To Belgian Congo

Charles Shafe, degree graduate of 1936, visited on the campus last week, before returning to his work in Alabama to prepare for his trip to the Belgian Congo, where he will direct an educational program for the Presbyterian Church.

"Chug" Shafe, as he was known on the campus, was an outstanding student. Upon graduation he went to Columbia Seminary and later became a teaching minister. He is now pastor of the Fairfield Highlands Presbyterian church at Bessemer, Ala.

Mr. Shafe will leave the United States in late December. He will go to Belgium for six months' training and then to the Congo, where he will direct an educational program for the Presbyterian Church.

"Chug" brought Mrs. Shafe with him on the visit to Collegeboro.

## Miss Trussell Given Honor By American Nature Study Society

Miss Malvina Trussell, of the exact science department, has been invited to take part in a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the American Nature Study Society, to be held in Richmond, Va., December 28 and 29.

This is an honor for Miss Trussell and especially this year, since the American Nature Study Society is meeting in conjunction with the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

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Stripling; first trumpet, Carol Beasley; second trumpet, Tom Carpenter; first trombone, Johnny Austin; bass, Frank Frazier; piano, Horace McDougald. Bookings are made by Ted Booker, a former member of the band.

### DEBATE CLUB

"Mercy Killings Should Be Legalized" will be the topic of discussion when the debate club meets tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock in room 6. The topic for debate at the last meeting was "Resolved, A Woman's Place Is In the Home." Ted Booker and Floyd Watkins represented the affirmative side; Asa Barnard and Perry Walker the negative side. Both sides brought in very convincing material, but this being the first debate, no decision was rendered. An open forum was held after the debate.

## CECIL KENNEDY

Steaks

Sea Food

Fried Chicken

Toasted Sandwiches

## Bachelors To Have Banquet and Dance

Elaborate plans were made by the Bachelors Club for their annual fall banquet and dance to be held Saturday evening. The banquet was to be held at the Norris Hotel and the dance at the Woman's Club house in Statesboro, with music furnished by Marion Carpenter and the Professors. The banquet was to begin at 6 p. m., and the dance 8 to 12 p. m.

Members and their dates for the occasion were Willard Clanton, Reba Yarborough; Eli Hill, Kitty Gardner; Bobby Carroll, June Carpenter; Oliver Fussell, Emelyn Rainey; Bartow Miller, Marguerite Mathews; Jim Wrinkle, Julia Reese; Herman Wrinkle, Anne Felton; Miss Bolton, H. J. McCormack; Miss Wood, George Donaldson; David Proctor, Vernice Bacon; Tom Vandiver, Ann Breen; Bill Ware, Catherine Gainey; Bill McLeod, Froggie Breen; Hack Wilson, Sara Attaway; J. L. Faircloth, Marion Lanier; Lamar Wiggins, Evelyn Baggett; Bill Gerken, Sara Gobbie; Cope Ozier, Meg Gunter, Harold Rigsby, Becky Grace; C. D. Shelley, Maggie Arnett; Roy Rabun, Elizabeth Horne; Ed Carroll, Alice Hill.

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meeting but class cuts will not be excused.

Departmental meetings will be held in music, visual education, health and vocational guidance in the afternoon.

The meeting here Wednesday is one of the series being held over the state. A number of representatives from this college have been attending them. Dean Z. S. Henderson, Miss Ray, Miss Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. Livingston attended the meeting held at Greenville for the fourth district. Miss Perry, Miss Hogarth, and Mr. Johnson were at Bainbridge last Wednesday. Friday Dr. Pittman and Mr. Hostettler went to Columbus. Mr. Pittman and Mr. Hanner are attending the meeting at Louisville today. Dr. Destler, Dr. Carruth and Mr. Thomson will go to Waycross.

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## SOCIETY

### "X" CLUB

The regular meeting of the "X" Club was held Sunday afternoon in West Dormitory. The officers are: Mary Andrews, president; Dorothy Caldwell, vice-president; Emily Heath, secretary; Ceciline Swinson, secretary. The sponsors are Dr. and Mrs. Carruth and Miss Pat Roberts.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Miss Hammack gave a very interesting talk on "Hobbies and Recreation in the Home," at the regular meeting of the Home Economics Club held Monday Afternoon. For roll call each member named her hobby. The program was planned by Reba Yarborough. Sara Poindexter was elected chairman of the social committee.

### EPICUREANS

The Epicureans entertained for a number of the freshmen girls with a skating party on Wednesday afternoon at the Armory. Girls invited and their dates were Betty Smith, Albert Braswell; Margaret Ann Johnston, J. Brantley Johnson; Frances Harrison, B. H. Ramsey; Angie Altman, Willie Wilkinson; Marguerite Mathews, Dean Anderson; June Carpenter, Tiny Ramsey; Sarah Poindexter, Skeet Kennon; Martha Cowart, Jack Hogarth; Marjorie Cobb, Gerald Groover; Elizabeth Latham, Frank Olliff.

### IOTA PI NU

The Iota Pi Nu fraternity entertained with a picnic last Saturday

## Mrs. Guardia Speaks To Librarian Group

Mrs. Marjorie T. Guardia spoke to a tri-county meeting of school librarians at a meeting held here Saturday.

Those interested in school libraries met here Saturday to discuss the selections of books. Mrs. Guardia spoke on "Good Books for School Libraries." Twenty-five teachers attended the meeting.

afternoon at Jones pond. Members and their date were Frank Hook, June Carpenter; Bartow Miller, Abby Mann; Herschel Hamil, Marjorie Cobb; Copeland Ozier, Meg Gunter; Hugh Maxwell, Elizabeth Latham; Damon Webb, Wenonah Anderson; Bob Bell, Sarah Attaway; Tom Scott, Caroline Smith; Bill Winn, Eula Beth Jones; Willard Clanton, Reba Yarborough; Amand Roach, Ida Cannady; Robert Moye, Jewell Vandiver; Harris Rape, Catherine Gainey; Harold Rigsby, Rebecca Grace; Bull Browne, Sara Underwood; James Proctor, Lorraine Arnsdorff; Harry Crowley, Ann Powell.

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